

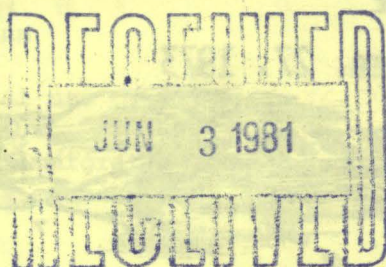
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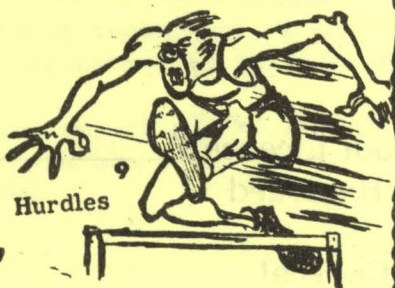
- Jim McIntosh

ON THE MOVE

TUESDAY, FEB. 27, 1973



Andy Andrews, Chairman of Program Development, is moving to Surrey. He and Sue Turchak will temporarily occupy the space formerly used as an Information office. His new local will be 228 and 229.



Jim McIntosh will share Hank Naylor's office and the production of the Mad Hatter will be farmed out together with the 9-day Mini calendar on an experimental basis. Jim's new local will be 242.

Les Way will remain on the Surrey campus and, until further notice, should be contacted through Ken Moore or Jim McIntosh. Ken's local is 251.

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 INTER-CAMPUS SPORTS NIGHT

Wednesday, February 21, 1973

ADMINISTRATION**CORRECTION IN NOTE ON GRADS**

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Apologies to all concerned.

George C. Wootton

TO: All Employees

FROM: Supervisor of Personnel Admin.

RE: Vacancy - Admissions Clerk

Effective immediately the following position in the College is available.

Position: Admissions Clerk

Classification: Clerk III

Salary Range: \$540 - \$644

The job description for this position is posted on all Staff Notice Boards.

If no applicants fully meet the Pre-requisites, appointment may be made at a lower classification level.

In keeping with our policy of filling vacancies from within our staff whenever possible, we invite applications from all qualified employees who are interested in being considered for this position.

If you wish to apply for this position, you should advise the Supervisor of Personnel Administration in writing by 23 February 1973. Quote Position Title used in this advertisement.

Neil S. Hill

Supervisor of Personnel Administration

MEMO

TO: All Employees

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Supervisor of Personnel Administration

PRINCIPAL'S COUNCIL MEETING

The next meeting will be held

Tuesday, March 6, 1973.

REPORTS**COPYRIGHT****PRELIMINARY**

a question of concern !

RESPONDING TO A NUMBER OF QUESTIONS ON THE SUBJECT OF "COPYRIGHT" (AS IT RELATES TO CLASSROOM HANDOUTS,) THE FOLLOWING DRAFT PROPOSAL WILL GO BEFORE COLLEGE COUNCIL AND THE COLLEGE SOLICITOR IN AN ATTEMPT TO PROVIDE A POLICY STATEMENT AND GUIDELINES FOR ALL CONCERNED. PLEASE DIRECT ANY FURTHER QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS TO THE INFORMATION OFFICE SO THEY CAN BE INCLUDED FOR CONSIDERATION AND STUDY.

THANKYOU

JIM McINTOSH

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ADMINISTRATION

CLASSROOM HANDOUTS:

In an educational setting, the majority of printed material will reflect a desire by faculty members to supply students with "topical information". That is to say, information for research and critical analysis. To a large extent, this information will be used once or twice and then be discarded in favour of still more topical information or additional research material.

Generally speaking, this "information type handout" is limited to a press run of several hundred and may be contained on 1 or 2 pages of 8 1/2 x 11 - printed both sides.

When such material is used exclusively in the classroom setting, and when such material is copied from trade journals or even consumer magazines, the chances of copyright violation may be relatively slim.

In this regard the Act states:

ACTS NOT CONSTITUTING INFRINGEMENT OF COPYRIGHT

(2) The following acts do not constitute an infringement of copyright:

- (a) any fair dealing with any work for the purposes of private study, research, criticism, review, or newspaper summary;
- (d) the publication in a collection, mainly composed of non-copyright matter, bona fide intended for the use of schools, and so described in the title and in any advertisements issued by the publisher, of short passages from published literary works not themselves published for the use of schools in which copyright subsists, if not more than two of such passages from works by the same author are published by the same publisher within five years, and the source from which such passages are taken is acknowledged;
- (f) the reading or recitation in public by one person of any reasonable extract from any published work;

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When the use of the material you want to reproduce does not conform to the foregoing Sections of the Act, you are advised to consult your chairman. It is expressly understood and agreed that Douglas College shall not assume any financial liability for use of copyright material that goes beyond the classroom use and other considerations mentioned in Section 2, items a, d, and f, in the foregoing excerpt.

Large publishing houses sometimes encourage rather extensive use of certain sections of copyright material in an effort to promote greater interest in the work in question. Presumably, this is done with a view to increasing the potential sales of the larger work or of subsequent works. Moreover, some publishing houses welcome the "stamp of credibility" that an educational institution portrays in the use of certain journals for reference work.

IN ALL CASES, RESPECT FOR THE AUTHOR AND/OR PUBLISHER SHOULD BE SHOWN BY DIRECT REFERENCES TO THE SOURCE OF THE MATERIAL. IN SOME CASES, THE PRICE OF THE YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION (IF IT'S A COMMERCIAL PUBLICATION) SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THE PRINTED HANDOUT.

If the material is to be incorporated into a larger work and/or if the work in question is for sale, unauthorized use of the material could constitute a flagrant violation of copyright.

Violation of copyright in a work for sale can result in a civil action. Whatever the legal disposition, it can be assumed that common courtesy and a sense of fair conduct in the use of materials should be encouraged in order to avoid embarrassment to the College and possible financial liability to the individual faculty member involved.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

PRELIMINARY

- (1) That a statement, similar to the foregoing, be posted over all copying machines in the College and printed in the Mad Hatter.

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- (2) That press runs of over 200 copies be referred to the appropriate staff members for copyright considerations.
- (3) That "release forms" be provided for runs in excess of 200 copies.
- (4) That "release forms" be mandatory if the material to be used does not conform to the foregoing reference to the Copyright Act.
- (5) In all cases, the printed handout should advise the students that the material is for research only when any copyright material is included.

MANUSCRIPTS PRINTED AT DOUGLAS COLLEGE AND OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANYONE:

Note: When Douglas College prints a manuscript "for sale", the College becomes the publisher and is responsible for copyright considerations. This is the case in all such circumstances and shall remain the case until the College declares and identifies its intentions to enter the commercial printing business.

JMcl:em

2/5/73

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NOTICE

→ → Since copyright is a subject of concern to everyone in the college, you may want to discuss it at a Task Force meeting. In the meantime, Wayne Blair, Bill Day, Dave Williams, and Jim McIntosh represent an ad hoc committee to investigate copyright considerations as they relate to the audio-visual area. This report deals only with printed matter.

ACCOLADES

While Douglas College isn't a "publish or perish" institution it is, nevertheless, gratifying when Faculty or Staff are able to publish a major work

In this regard, our best wishes go to Bill Christensen for "Faith and the Life of Reason", which he co-authored with John King-Farlow.

Jim McIntosh

FAITH AND THE LIFE OF REASON

D. REIDEL PUBLISHING COMPANY
- HOLLAND

WHO SAYS WOMEN DON'T :

Whoever says women don't, don't know women!

"Women In A Changing World," co-sponsored by SFU and Douglas College, co-ordinated by Lillian Zimmerman of Liberal Arts, is being presented at the Burnaby YMCA, Feb. 28, 1973.

The hall holds 130 people. There are now 135 pre-registrations!

Who says women don't respond to educational opportunities. Let him stand up and be knocked down.

- Donovan Jones

Irish DOUGLAS STEW

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE

SATURDAY

→ MARCH 17, 1973

GREEN TIMBER HALL

14210 - 88TH AVE.

SURREY

BAR OPENS: 7 P.M.

DINNER: 7:30 P.M.

BAND: 9 P.M.

Tickets on sale from any member of

DOUGLAS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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CONTINUING EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCES CONTINUING EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

For the last semester or so, the Social Sciences' Continuing Education Programmer has been spending most of energies servicing the needs of the Psychiatric Nurses in the lower mainland. Course titles developed and offered in the Fall and Spring semester include the following:

Continuing Care and Medical Nursing - this course was carried out in Vernon and Terrace, B.C.

New Trends, Philosophies and Practices In Psychiatric Nursing - this course was carried out in Kamloops, B.C.

Community Psychiatric Nursing - New Westminster Campus

Group Processes (Advanced) - New Westminster Campus (Otto Funk, Instr.)

Mental Retardation - New Westminster Campus

Ward Supervision - New Westminster Campus

Psycho-Geriatrics - New Westminster Campus

Nursing 253 (U.B.C. course co-ordinated by Douglas College)

Other activities in this area included the development of a proposal for a One Year Postgraduate Certificate in Psychiatric Nursing. Requests for courses in the Fall of '73 included: Refresher Course in Clinical Supervision's Skills, Emergency Nursing and "Crash" Course for Supervisors. Presently, as mentioned earlier, the majority of the Programmer's time and energies are being funnelled into this one area. It is anticipated that hiring of health sciences personnel in the future will

alleviate this programming bias. Other programs offered last semester included a layman's course on how to be a good support person, entitled, Crackerbarrel Counselling, a human encounter course entitled Human Development Workshop, a series of four Community Workshops dealing with contemporary social issues, a family education course entitled Children as a Challenge, and a one night workshop on learning disabilities in children. Some of the programs organized for the Spring semester include a course on women's rights entitled Status Now, a walking tour of decaying New Westminster entitled New Westminster Revisited, and another Human Development Workshop. A special course organized last semester in the New Westminster School System, was subsequently offered in the Burnaby School System, and might be offered in the Surrey School System. The course is entitled Behavior Modification in the Classroom. As well as developing specific courses, much energy is spent in offering informal educational consulting to a variety of community agencies. Within the next week or two I will be submitting another report identifying the agencies which we are spending most of our time with, and give an indication as to the type of program being carried out. I would like to again reinforce my interest in having fellow faculty involved in all levels of programming. Any faculty who have a specific interest who would like to participate, do encourage them to do so.

Toby Snelgrove

continued →

CONTINUING EDUCATION -- ENGINEERINGSCIENCE

Plant Pests and Diseases -- for Florists mainly; Tues., Feb. 20 - Apr. 24; 7-10 p.m. Ken Lobo

Bush Management and Survival -- capacity enrolment of 28 at Richmond every Monday all day; Jan. 15 - Feb. 19; Ray Cox; good future program potential.

Intro. to Color Printing -- for professionals and serious amateur photographers; Richmond; Monday, Mar. 12 - Apr. 2; 7-10 p.m. Mrs. Pat Simpson, Manager of Professional Color Prints Ltd.

Basic Horse Management -- 70 in present class; rerun of same course in April - June; Mrs. Vera McGuire of Burke Mountain Trail Rides; Wed., Jan. 3 - Mar. 14, 7-10 p.m.

Metric Conversion Seminar -- co-sponsor Burnaby Chamber of Commerce; all day Wed., Apr. 11, Lacrosse Hall of Fame; Main speaker Mr. S. M. Gossage, Chairman, Metric Commission (Canadian Gov't) and former CPR Vice President.

Sanitary Land Fill Seminar -- May 10, 11 Totem Park Conference Centre UBC; auspices of Institute of Environmental Studies; for municipal technicians and private companies.

Grand Crew Instruction Course -- Staron Aviation College, will be using Richmond facilities 4 evenings a week to give this course; Mar. 1 - May. 7-10 p.m.; Bob O'Neill, Chief Pilot.

Masonry Estimating -- for the construction industry; Mar. 21 - Apr. 18, 7-9 p.m. at Construction House in Vancouver
n Cherry, Sales Manager, Ocean

Construction Supplies.

Contract Your Own Home -- Mike Trachuk, John Brovold, Frank Howarth and Fred Van der Ree; have good sized classes (15-50) at Langley, New West., Richmond and Surrey; Adult Education locations respectively.

WEATHER REPORT

LONG-RANGE WEATHER FORECAST FOR
VANCOUVER AND VICINITY -- VALID
TO SUN., FEB. 25.

Relatively mild, sunny weather is in store for southwestern B.C. over the next few days as a large high pressure area strengthens over the region.

Some shower activity is indicated over the weekend as weak low pressure systems move onto the coast. On the whole, no heavy rainfall expected during the forecast period.

Most of the cold weather lies across eastern portions of North America where temperatures are well below normal.

Blane Coulcher

*Blane Coulcher is like the weather
-- he's never missed an issue.*

mini hatter ...

A FOUR-PAGE SECTION
OF SPECIAL EVENTS

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The "mini hatter" is now ~~three~~ weeks old, have you any suggestions for improving the format?

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mini hatter... A 9-DAY CALENDAR

WED., FEB. 21

SCULPTURE MEDIA -- Burnaby Arts Centre, 6450 Gilpin St., 9-12 a.m. Instructor: Stan Brain

NEW COMPUTER TERMINAL -- Now operating, Trailer A-7, Surrey campus, 1-5 p.m. SFU programmer in attendance Tuesday or Wednesday. Telephone Science Dept., Surrey campus.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER" discussion session, Richmond campus, 3-6 p.m.

ADULT BAND PROGRAM (Beginners) -- Music Bldg., New West. campus. 7-9 p.m. Instructor: Len Whiteley, Douglas College.

"ACRYLICS, THE PLASTIC PAINT" -- A basic study in their use. Delta Sr. Sec. School, 4615 - 51st. St. Instructor: Lillian Broca.

THE ART OF STORYTELLING -- Langley Public Library, 20355 Williams Crescent, 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. Paula Hart; co-ordinator: John Isaak, English Dept.

BASIC HORSE MANAGEMENT -- Surrey campus, 7-10 p.m.

NATURAL HISTORY OF THE LOWER FRASER VALLEY -- 7-10 p.m. with Neil Dawe. Call Barry Leach for information.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN: Problems and Promises. A 4-part program commencing tonight, open to both men and women. New Westminster YM-YWCA, 620 Queens Avenue, 8 p.m.

"THE CANADIAN IN TIME AND PLACE" -- First United Church, White Rock (15386 Buena Vista). Instructor: Mrs. Jocelyn Creigh; co-ordinator: John Isaak, English Dept.

BURNABY ART GALLERY EXHIBITION -- Latin American Folk Art (ancient and present day); Dio Gloria II - drawing and painting; Phone: 291-9441. Burnaby Art Gallery.

BURNABY ART GALLERY EXHIBITION -- Latin American Folk Art (ancient and present day); Jungle crafts and Ecuador. Phone: 291-4266 SFU Art Gallery.

MON., FEB. 26

TEXTILES AND DYEING AND DESIGN -- With Karen Brumelle, Richmond Arts Centre, 767 Minoru Gate, 1-4 p.m.

THE MANDULA AND THE ZODIAC -- A 10-week lecture series with Leonard Woods. Burnaby Art Gallery, 6344 Gilpin St. 8 p.m.

GLAZE CALCULATION -- Old Simon Cunningham School, 9772 King George Hwy. 7-10 p.m.

TUES., FEB. 27

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE MEETING -- Surrey Board Room, 1-3 p.m.

PLANT DISEASES AND PESTS -- For florists. Surrey campus, 7-10 p.m. Dr. Ken Lobo - co-ordinator.

WED., FEB. 28

SCULPTURE MEDIA -- See Feb. 21 listing.

NEW COMPUTER TERMINAL -- See Feb. 21 listing.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER" -- See Feb. 21 listing.

ADULT BAND PROGRAM -- See Feb. 21 listing.

"ACRYLICS, THE PLASTIC PAINT" -- See Feb. 21 listing.

THE ART OF STORYTELLING -- See Feb. 21 listing.

BASIC HORSE MANAGEMENT -- See Feb. 21 listing.

Mexico and Guatemala; phone: 228-2759.
UBC Fine Arts Gallery

THURS., FEB. 22

NON-CREDIT FORTRAN COURSE -- Fourth class
on our new computer terminal. Room 246,
Surrey campus, 12-2 p.m.

TASK FORCE MEETING -- Community Institutions,
check your schedules; Surrey campus, 12-2 p.m.
4-room complex.

PLANT GROWTH AND CONTROL -- Surrey campus,
8-10 p.m. Co-ordinator: John Patterson

SQUASH ANYONE? -- If you would like to play,
complete registration form in Mad Hatter or
see Toby Snelgrove, Bob Vernon or Ken McGlinchey.
Deadline for applications is today.

FRI., FEB. 23

STUDENT PUB -- Surrey campus, evening.
No minors. Bring a friend.

SAT., FEB. 24

TECHNIQUES OF ARRANGING -- for jazz, pop, and
rock groups, with Bobby Hales, 10 a.m. Music
Bldg., New West campus.

CONTEMPORARY IMPROVISATION -- With Fraser
MacPherson. For music students, educators,
amateur players. Music Bldg., New West
campus, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

SUN., FEB. 25

SUNDAY COLLEGE EN FRANCAIS -- Introductory
French course. New West. campus, 9:30 - 4:30
p.m. Instructor: Mme. Louise Krohn.

ANCIENT PERUVIAN ART -- A lecture with Frances
Robinson, Instructor - Department of Fine Arts,
UBC. Burnaby Art Gallery, 6344 Gilpin St. 2 p.m.

NATURAL HISTORY OF THE LOWER FRASER VALLEY
-- See Feb. 21 listing.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN -- 2nd meeting.
See Feb. 21 listing.

"THE CANADIAN IN TIME AND PLACE" --
See Feb. 21 listing.

BURNABY ART GALLERY EXHIBITIONS --
See Feb. 21 for various listings.

INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES --
Annual General Meeting - opportunity to
find out more about "Outward Bound".
B.C. Hydro Building, Burrard St.,
main auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

BURNABY HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND VANCOUVER
HISTORICAL SOCIETY joint lecture on New
Westminster's past; picture collection
with Alan Woodland, New Westminster Public
Library; Centennial Museum, 1100 Chestnut,
Vancouver, Downstairs auditorium; 8 p.m.

LONG-TERM EDUCATIONAL LEAVE -- Today is
the application deadline. All applications
must now have been discussed at the depart-
mental level and forwarded to Dr. Porter's
office.

THURS., FEB. 29

NON-CREDIT FORTRAN COURSE -- See
Feb. 22 listing.

TASK FORCE MEETING -- See Feb. 22
listing.

PLANT GROWTH AND CONTROL -- See
Feb. 22 listing.

SPECIAL REMINDER

*Brief listings of coming events
for this calendar are invited
from faculty, staff, and students.
Please submit to the Information
Office no later than 3 p.m. on
Mondays.*

REMINDER!! REMINDER! REMINDER!

The Facilities Task Force is now accepting written submissions from all interested parties regarding the planning of facilities for our permanent and not-so-permanent multiple campus. If you would like to see some particular type of facility incorporated into the plans, send your written submission to the Chairman of the Facilities Task Force, Dr. Don Porter (New West.) or bring it to one of our future public meetings. The next month's timetable for the public meetings is as follows:

Thurs. Feb. 22	Surrey 4-room complex
" Mar. 1	N.W. 4-room complex
" Mar. 8	Surrey S120
" Mar. 15	Rich. R102

COMMUNITY INSTITUTES TASK FORCE**MEETING**

Surrey Campus - Four-room
Complex

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1973 - 12 - 2 p.m.

AGENDA:

Reports by Ray Cox and Ann Frost -
Surrey Arts Society Brief presented
for discussion by Henry Waack -
Everyone welcome.

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We want you to use our facilities...
including our limited parking space!
But... if there should be a **FIRE**... we want to get
you, and others, to safety... So does the Fire
Marshal, and your car may make this impossible.

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SPORTS EVENTS

TOTEM CONFERENCE-INTER-COLLEGIATE CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The B. C. Inter-Collegiate Curling Championships were held at Nelson Curling Club, Nelson, B.C. hosted by Selkirk College, on Saturday and Sunday, February 17, 18, 1973.

Six colleges including Douglas entered in the men's competition and five of the six - not Douglas - entered a mixed team. Douglas College participated in this annual championship for the first time and our men's team finished runner up to Malispina College.

RESULTS

Mens

Malispina	5 wins	
Douglas	3 wins	2 losses
Cariboo	2 wins	3 losses
New Caledonia	2 wins	3 losses
Selkirk	2 wins	3 losses
Okanagan	1 win	4 losses

Mixed

Okanagan	4 wins	
Selkirk	3 wins	1 loss
New Caledonia	2 wins	2 losses
Cariboo	1 win	3 losses
Malispina	0 wins	4 losses

The Douglas College team was comprised of:

Skip	Leon Bourque
Third	Bob Wulff
Second	Martin Mazzuco
Lead	Robbin Norgren

The winners of this tournament compete with the winners of the other three Western Provinces in Burnaby in mid-March.

Jack Ferguson

INTERCAMPUS SPORTS NIGHT RCA FORUM, Richmond 7-11 pm, Sunday, March 4TH ● Co-ed Volleyball !

Double elimination tournament. Teams of six, plus a few spares. Maximum of four men on floor per team at any given time.

● Archery !

Try your hand with bow and arrows. Range, targets, bows and arrows provided.

● Refreshments !

TO PARTICIPATE send the following information to Robin Ryan at New West Campus:

NAME _____ Phone _____
Volleyball () Archery ()
Refreshments ()
Student () Staff () Instructor ()
Campus you wish to represent _____

For further information contact:

Sandi Westaway 526-8097 (for New West Students)
Joe Guarascio 581-5168 (for Surrey Students)
Frank Harrison 278-1970 (For Richmond Students)
Robin Ryan 530-0118 (for Instructors)

Receptionists at each campus will also take names if you wish to spare your copy from the knife.

SPORTS EVENTS

SQUASH ANYONE?

WE'RE GETTING IT TOGETHER AND ATTEMPTING TO ORGANIZE THE DOUGLAS COLLEGE SQUASH PLAYERS ROSTER. WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY SQUASH? DO YOU PLAY SQUASH? WOULD YOU LIKE TO CIRCULATE A BIT MORE WITH THE OTHER SQUASH PLAYERS AROUND THE COLLEGE? IF SO, COMPLETE THE REGISTRATION FORM AND RETURN IT TO TOBY SNELGROVE (NW), BOB VERNER (NW) OR KEN McGLINCHEY (S) BY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, AND YOUR NAME WILL BE ADDED TO THE ROSTER OF WHICH YOU WILL RECEIVE A COPY. DO IT.

ROSTER FORM

LAST NAME	FIRST
ADDRESS	PHONE
	CAMPUS

GRADE OF SQUASH (IF KNOWN) A B C D (Circle)

IF "NOT KNOWN": HOW LONG (a) NEVER ☐
 HAVE YOU PLAYED SQUASH? (b) FEW WEEKS ☐
 (c) MONTHS ☐
 (d) YEARS ☐

WHERE DO OR COULD YOU PLAY?

N.W. YM-YWCA	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member (?)	<input type="checkbox"/>
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RACQUETS CLUB	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
OTHER _____	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>

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ENGLISH ☐
 AMERICAN ☐

ALSO, DO YOU PLAY

HANDBALL ☐
 RACQUET BALL ☐

TIMETABLE

(NOTE BEST TIMES FOR SQUASH)

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WAKE NOW! CHURN A WHITE WAKE PAST YOUR FELLOW COLLEGIANS:

PUBLIC RECREATION

Swim times at the Canada Games Pool (back of New West. Campus) are as follows:

SUNDAY

1:00 p m - 3:00 p m Public Swimming
3:30 p m - 5:30 p m Public Swimming
6:30 p m - 9:00 p m Public Swimming

MONDAY

7:30 a m - 8:30 a m Early Bird Swim
11:30 a m - 1:00 p m Noon Swim
* 3:00 p m - 5:00 p m Public Swimming
7:00 p m - 9:00 p m Teen Swim

TUESDAY

7:30 a m - 8:30 a m Early Bird Swim
11:30 a m - 1:00 p m Noon Swim
6:30 p m - 8:00 p m Family Swim
* 8:00 p m - 10:00 p m Public Swimming

WEDNESDAY

7:30 a m - 8:30 a m Early Bird Swim
11:30 a m - 1:00 p m Noon Swim
4:00 p m - 6:00 p m Public Swimming
8:00 p m - 10:00 p m Adult Only

THURSDAY

7:30 a m - 8:30 a m Early Bird Swim
* 11:30 a m - 1:00 p m Noon Swim

FRIDAY

7:30 a m - 8:30 a m Early Bird Swim
11:30 a m - 1:00 p m Noon Swim
* 3:00 p m - 5:00 p m Public Swimming
7:30 p m - 8:00 p m Public Snorkel
8:00 p m - 10:00 p m Public Swimming

SATURDAY

1:00 p m - 3:00 p m Public Swimming
3:30 p m - 5:30 p m Public Swimming
6:30 p m - 9:00 p m Public Swimming

FOR THE NURTURING OF CAMARADIE IT IS HUMBLY SUGGESTED (WITH NO PARTICULAR CLAIM TO GREAT LOGIC) THAT ALL IN THE COLLEGE WHO ARE SO INCLINED TRY TO BREAK THE WATERS ON ONE OR MORE OF THE OCCASIONS ASTERISKED, EACH WEEK.

FREE DRINKS ARE PROVIDED!
(BUT GO EASY!

THE CHLORINE WILL UNSETTLE YOUR STOMACH).

FEES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PUBLIC SWIMMING RATES

	Single	Strip Tickets
Adults	- 75¢	10 for \$6.00
Teens	- 50¢	10 for \$4.00
Children	- 25¢	10 for \$2.00
Senior		
Citizens	- 25¢	10 for \$2.00

SAUNA BATH SCHEDULE

Sauna is available during all public family swimming periods. In addition to the above Sauna baths are available during pool rentals and Keep Fit activities.

SAUNA BATH PRICES

	Single	Strip Tickets
Single	65¢	10 for \$6.00
Private Rental	- \$5.00 per hour	

Robin Ryan





Student Development Centre

OPEN HOUSE, March 2 - 3, 1973

The theme for the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences Open House display is "Food for Thought - Thought for Food". Various departmental committees have been meeting to decide on the nature of the exhibits which will be located mainly in the MacMillan Building, U.B.C.

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MATH TUTORING REQUIRED

Tutoring required for Gr. XI Math.
Phone Mrs. McDonald at
936-4261 (Days)
522-5369 (Nights)

Preferably done at home of student
at #403, 845 McBride Blvd., New West.

Submitted by Chairman,
Eng. Science

LIBRARY

FILMS ARRIVING

Linda R. Gunson
Audio Visual

Feb. 21, 1973.

Fishing at the Stone Weir B. Coulcher

Feb. 22, 1973.

Drylanders	J. Sellers
Harvesting	J. Sellers
Andy	J. Sellers
Wilf	J. Sellers
The Circle	P. Warren
Miss Barbara	H. Kitchen

Feb. 23, 1973.

Frustrating 4's and Fascinating 5's	P. Warren
Dr. Nevitt Sanford	M. Liston
The New Baby	P. Warren
He Acts His Age	P. Warren
Women on the March	L. Turner

Feb. 26, 1973.

Four Minute Mile	G. Van Niekerk
Discus	G. Van Niekerk
Forest Highways	E. Peerless
Sky	D. Shergill

Feb. 27, 1973.

Microscopic Fungi	A. Lane
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Feb. 28, 1973.

Les Fleurs de Macadam	J. Sellers
Street to the World	J. Sellers
La Ville	J. Sellers
Autobiographical: A. M. Klein	J. Sellers
Down through the Years	J. Sellers
The Hunters	J. Siegel
Group Hunting on the Spring Ice Pt.2&3	B. Coulcher

Feb. 28, 1973. (con't)

Manhattan Odyssey	B. Coulcher
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Mar. 1, 1973.

Rosemarys Baby	J. Peters
A Film For Max	K. Dercole

Mar. 2, 1973.

In One Day	B. Coulcher.
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"Where the Hell are the books I ordered?"

Perhaps one of the most common questions asked of librarians at Douglas College is: "Where the hell are the books I ordered?" Faculty members who are diligent in their library ordering find it extremely frustrating when the orders which they have placed seem to disappear into a kind of limbo. In some cases they discover that the materials they need have not arrived just when they need them the most.

We have taken certain steps to solve this general problem. We now attempt to keep you posted as to the progress of your order. We will, for instance, return the order to you if the book is already in the collection or on order so that you may consider whether or not you wish extra copies in the collection. We will notify you if the book is out-of-print or out-of-stock indefinitely. We will contact you if we are unable to identify the book sufficiently to place an order. Finally we will notify you when the book arrives in the library fully-processed. We also have available a weekly new books list arranged in classified subject order so that you may be aware of all additions to the collection.

"All very well", you say, "but why do the books which do finally arrive take so long to come?" Many faculty do not understand why, when individuals can obtain a book in a week or two from a publisher, the Library takes 4 - 5 months or even longer. There are a variety of reasons for this which I will try to explain.

The general library acquisitions process, done here and at Simon Fraser University Library, shows a possibility of one hundred and fifty-five separate operations and decisions involved in obtaining each individual item for the library. Basically these operations fit into the following groups:

1. Check against holdings and orders.
2. Proper bibliographic identification.

3. Batching, keypunching, and ordering.
4. Budget controls.
5. Cataloguing.
6. Classification and verbal subject analysis.
7. Physical processing (labels, pockets, cards, binding, jacket).
8. Campus allocation, recording, and filing of catalogue cards.
9. Payment.

These steps, or most of them, are carried out on approximately 20,000 separate items per year.

The various steps take an average of two months to complete. In my opinion they are all necessary to ensure that we get the best value for our book dollar and the best use of the materials once they are part of the collection. The techniques represented have been developed over two thousand years of librarianship and are used in libraries all over the world. We are part of a continent-wide information network and we must develop our library in step with other libraries, using standard and accepted methods of organizing our collection.

Through our acquisitions and processing agreement with Simon Fraser University Library we have been able to take advantage of one of the most sophisticated and highly-automated library acquisitions and processing systems in North America. As improvements in library techniques take place they are quickly implemented.

I have now accounted for two months at the beginning and the end of the life span of an order. The rest of the span is taken up by the delivery time from the dealer. The average delivery time for an in-print English-language publication is three months. This is a figure which applies to other libraries in this area and is not peculiar to Douglas College Library. The causes for this are to be found in the nature of the book trade in Canada, and in particular, in the assignation to Canadian publishers of Canadian rights for non-Canadian publications. Canadian dealers who supply us, along with every other Canadian library, experience great difficulty in acquiring materials from those who have Canadian rights. Dealers in the United States

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and the United Kingdom also suffer from supply problems and when we place orders with them we suffer added difficulties because of distance. The short press runs of academic books, with consequent out-of-stock and out-of-print problems, do not make the situation easier. In addition, of course, we must remember that Vancouver is at the end of the line of the Canadian book distribution system, and also that a large proportion of our material must clear Canada Customs. It is to be hoped that the government will soon see fit to establish a centralized acquisitions and processing centre for all college libraries in B.C. similar to the College Bibliocentre which fulfills the function for all colleges in Ontario. The purchasing power of such a centre may be useful in effecting swifter delivery.

We must also take into account the realities of the budget situation which impose further delays. The Department of Education has required the purchase of most of our books from capital funds. I need not remark on the delays and cutbacks in that area of the budget, which have held up our ordering process on several occasions, despite all the assistance and consideration the Bursar's Office has been able to offer.

I will sum up by saying:

1. The average delivery time for a fully-processed in-print English language book is currently five months. Try, whenever possible, to take this lead time into account.
2. In order to speed your order, supply complete bibliographic information whenever possible. This consists of:
 - i. Complete author name (personal, corporate, or government/department, i.e. Canada. Dept. of External Affairs).
 - ii. Title.
 - iii. Edition (if other than 1st).

iv. Place of publication.

v. Publisher.

vi. Date of publication.

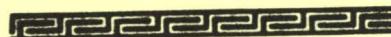
Many requests for material arrive with only partial bibliographic information. In most cases this information can be found, but the search takes time. Many persons filling in a request form omit needed information despite having it at hand as they order.

3. I realize that there are times when books are needed swiftly and urgently, and 4-5 months lead time is simply not possible. In these situations it is possible for items to be ordered in a manner which circumvents some of these procedures. I would emphasize that these must be truly rush items, and that the number of orders placed in this way must be restricted.
4. I am prepared to discuss ordering needs and problems at any time with any individual or group.

Derek Francis

Assistant Librarian, Technical Services

This is an abridgement of a lengthier and more detailed article. The full text is available from the author on request.



audio visual center

Wednesday February 21

5:50 p.m. Channel 12

Education: the role of the guidance counsellor in elementary and secondary schools.

9:30 p.m. Channel 2/6

Images of Canada: Six part journey through Canada's past.

10:30 p.m. Channel 2/6

Adieu Alouette: French Canadian women - the role of women in Quebec society past and present.

Thursday February 22

9:30 p.m. Channel 8

Here Come the 70's - Primal therapy: uncovering and reliving of old childhood hurts to discover the real you.

Friday February 23

12:00 p.m. Channel 2

Wild Kingdom: The beauty of animals in motion revealed in slow-motion photography.

THE AUDIO-VISUAL DEPT. HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING VIDEO TAPES FROM THE ONTARIO EDUCATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS AUTHORITY. THEY CAN BE PREVIEWED BY APPOINTMENT IN THE A/V DEPT.

SOCIOLOGY-THE FAMILY STRUCTURE

"WHAT DO I LIKE ABOUT TOMMY?"
25 min.

-THE FAMILY STRUCTURE

"SYLVIA FRASER-THE END PRODUCT"
25 min.

- THE GROUP AND THE INDIVIDUAL-
"BELONGING"-20 min.

-THE GROUP AND THE INDIVIDUAL-
"THE LAST BUS"-20 min.

URBAN SOCIOLOGY-"HOLE IN THE WALL"
20 min.

-"WHO'S WHERE"
20 min.

LAW-"IS THE LAW ON OUR SIDE"-18 min.

12:00 p.m. Channel 4

Directions: Hinduism - first of five reports exploring Oriental religions.

4:30 p.m. Channel 2/6

Medical Explorers: Sir William Harvey, the impact of his discoveries concerning blood circulation and heart function.

Monday February 26

10:00 p.m. Channel 10

The Vancouver Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Tuesday February 27

10:00 p.m. Channel 2/6

Special: How much will it cost to clean up pollution in Canada? Who should pay?

Wednesday February 28

9:30 p.m. Channel 2/6

"The Magic Circle", history of Quebec from 1600 to 1867.

10:30 p.m. Channel 2/6

A behind the scenes view of Quebec's film trade; Canada's leading production center.

THIRD WORLD:TWO TAPES IN A SERIES OF SIX

WHICH EXAMINE THE PEOPLES OF AFRICA, SOUTH EAST ASIA AND LATIN AMERICA THROUGH THE WORDS AND PICTURES OF THE PEOPLE WHO FACED AN INVADER AND WHO WERE DEFEATED.

-"BREAD, BIBLES AND BULLETS"
30 min.

-"A PHOENIX OBSERVED"
30 min.

REBELS WHO COUNT-"THE REBEL ARISTOCRAT"

28 min.

-"BELOVED OF THE GODS"
30 min.

BUSINESS AS A SYSTEM-"JOB MARKET"-20 min.

-"WHAT'S YOUR LINE"
-18 min.

CONCEPTS IN ECONOMICS-"CAPITAL ACCUMULATION"

-30 min.

-"FOREIGN TRADE"
-30 min.

instructional services circular

FACULTY

ining ANNOUNCEMENTS, CHANGES, DIRECTIVES, RULINGS

THE PRINCIPAL SHOULD PRESERVE AND FILE
THIS CIRCULAR WHERE IT IS AVAILABLE TO
ALL TEACHERS.

FEBRUARY 1972

774. DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAMMES AND SEMINARS - FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

One of the areas of concern in the complex question of preventing drug abuse through education has been the difficulty of acquiring an adequate knowledge base for the effective education of students and the problem of developing techniques which will enable pupils to gain knowledge and insight in respect of this matter.

In July 1972, the Narcotic Addiction Foundation organized a five-day Drug Education Seminar at the University of British Columbia. Many of the participating teachers have since registered their approval of the seminar and some are engaged in developing effective programmes.

The Honourable the Minister of Education, in consultation with the Government Drug Fund Committee, is most anxious to encourage in-service education in this field at the district level. Authority has been given to a policy whereby financial assistance will be made available to help provide similar workshops dealing with drug education. A grant application form is attached to this circular and submissions should be made through the District Teachers' Association or the Board of School Trustees. Requests for further information and assistance in determining content and resource persons should be addressed to:

Drug Programme Co-ordinator
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B. C.

J. R. Meredith
Superintendent
Instructional Services

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SAMPLE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN INFORMATION OFFICE.

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ASSOCIATION FOR CANADIAN COMMUNITY COLLEGES

1972 - 1973 Program

Items are not listed in any priority order here. More complete information could be obtained from the ACCC's office in Montreal or Toronto.

1. Esso Education Foundation Study on Transferability of College Credits under Dr. Frederick Kintzer, UCLA.

Board member's name: Walter Pentz; Thomas Finn

2. Involvement in Project Probe 5 on the Non-medical use of drugs.
3. Involvement with the Department of Manpower and Immigration for the publication of College Career Outlook and participation on a committee on summer employment for college students.

Board member: Reginald Proulx

4. Involvement with Statistics Canada for the collection and dissemination of Statistics on students and teachers.
5. Involvement with the Secretary of State on programmes such as opportunities for youth, bilingualism and Student Language Programs.
6. Involvement with Provincial College Branches and other services such as the B.C. College Association or the Alberta Colleges Commission.
7. Proposal for an Eastern Center supported by Kellogg at Cadre. Support to a Toronto center for professional development at O.I.S.E. Renewed confidence in the College Administration Project of University of Alberta.
8. Nomination to the Steering Committee for the Yearbook under CAP, CADRE, ACCC. Nomination: Roger Lafleur and Jacques Fournier
9. Development of our Informational Services through our Datac System. Nomination: Linda Mills
10. Publication of a College Directory. Nomination: Jacques Fournier
11. Publication of College Canada as a journal or a Newsletter. As a journal it would carry the DATAc Information. Nomination: Jean Gagne
12. Chartering of aircraft for: exchanges, visits, credit courses.
13. Joint Annual Meeting with AACJC in Canada in the spring of 1977 or 1978 Joint Annual Meeting in Canada with the U.S. Trustees Association (Colleges) in 1975. Nomination: Alan Goldenberg
14. Consideration is to be given to Students Associations who are looking for ACCC as an umbrella. Nomination: André Gauthier.

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15. Consideration should be given to Faculty Associations and Faculty involvement for academic upgrading or professional development.
Nomination: Robert Burns
 16. Merging of C.V.A. with ACCC should be fully investigated now since Federal financing and provincial help are lacking and Norm Sisco is the President. Nomination: George Delgrosso
 17. Sponsorship of ACCC to:-
 - (a) National Institute at Banff
 - (b) Community Services Bangor
 - (c) Workshop for Accountability in SarniaNomination: George Delgrosso
 18. Appointment to the Metric Commission. Nomination: Walter Goyette
 19. Exchange committee in Canada - Bill Newnham - John Haar - Jean l'Heureux - Dan Wyjad.
 20. Involvement with S.A.C.E. Nomination: Alan Goldenberg
 21. U.S. - Canada Exchange Program for faculty and students under the International office in Washington. Nancy Sellers; Jim Colvin
 22. Consideration should be given now to the planning and the making of the third annual meeting since it is a vital activity but also a time consuming one. (4 months)
 23. The canvassing of individual, affiliate and institutional membership appears to be a definite necessity at this moment. Nomination: The Whole Board
 24. A comprehensive report of the second annual meeting is to be handled by André Leblanc and Alan Goldenberg. Its publication should materialize before Christmas.
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MEMBERSHIP

Individual member \$10.00

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